company, having charge of the buildings. He at times performed the services of deputy marshal. He came to Rockville several years ago from Sugar Creek township, in the north part of the county.

The tragedy of to-day has called many peo ple to town. At the Haske home, where mother and two children are cold in death, over one thousand curious people have called to see the remains. The father arrived from Illinois, via Bloomingdale, this afternoon. As he entered the house his one remaining child. sight. She had escaped death by running away from her home.

Funeral dates have not been set. At the county jail where Sheriff W. D. Mull's rethe house all day. When his son Arthur resad sight. Old soldiers called to see their late comrade, while hundreds passed through house viewing the body. He will be buried Monday at 2 o'clock.

The body of William Sweem remained the undertaking establishment until was removed to his

o'clock, when it It was thought his family left destitute, but he had insurance for \$2,000. The date of his funeral has not People were not permitted to see the mur lerer's remains at the undertaker's. Egbert will be buried to-morrow. His body is still at McCoy's establishment. His home is one to be pitied. His father has almost broken

while his mother tries to be sister Florence, is near death's door, does not know of the crime, but she surmises something has happened. It is thought the sickness of Al-fred's sister might have unbalanced his nd, as he was very attentive to her. Th pressure of the crowd was so heavy and interfered with the embalming the people were prohibited from entering. Late in the evening the doors were opened and they red in to see all that was mortal of

SECRET OF THE SHUT DOWN. Glass Trust Freezing Out Little Factories and Fighting L. A. 300. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., April 25 .- Since the organization of the Western and Pittsburg Window-glass Manufacturers' Association there has been chronicled many acts heretofore unprecedented in this business and a revolution in the trade of some nature is near at hand. The sudden settlement of the Hartford City strike, the midwinter closing of the factories and the shut downs now be ing made, together with those soon to come, are all radical steps. Muncle has some blowers who are well-known citizens and business-like men, who have been engaged in the vocation for years and for the past six months have been very close observers of the turns being made by the manufacturers' associations. To-day one "The closing of the C. H. Over factory

ere last Monday, throwing nearly four hundred hands out of employment, was an outrage on the men such as has not been equaled by any of the other sensational ps taken by the association. It is customary as per agreement to give ed shutdown, but on this occasion not one man was notified until the fire had en turned off, and they were then informed that there would be no more work that ceason, and, not only that, but many of the men are dumped at a time when they have no money, and they cannot draw it until the "The associations will

associations will be put to an exense of \$9,000 for the one-month shut down of the 150 pots that are now going out. To induce manufacturers to lay idle they made an offer of \$50 per pot to several of the smaller concerns as a remuneration for the time lost to May 29, and those selected are accepting. The Eli Window-glass Company Gilman, will receive \$600, and the Ohio Window-glass Company, at Arcadia, gets a like amount, while C. H. Over, in Muncie will draw \$2,700 for closing down his 45-pot tank. As a result of the bribes, nearly 2,000 men are thrown out of employment.

"All have agreed on the June 29 shut down, but there is a provision in that agreement that has not yet been made public, and this agreement may result in some of the factories being operated until the regular time, or longer, if they can find men to work. It is to the effect that all factories will close down May 28, but if any manufacturer wishes to pay into the association 15 cents per box for all the glass he makes, he can continue to run his factory, and the chances are that some will pay it. The informant further stated that the six

weeks that the Chambers factory in Pittsburg was closed, it received \$5,000 from the Pittsburg and Western associations for his time, Chambers not being a member of the claticn. He thinks that the whole scheme is being worked through with only two objects, that of freezing out several small-fry factories and crushing La A. 300. to starve us into acc terms, and in that way accomplish the pursaid he. One peculiarity of the whole thing is

see gas belt factories with free fuel closed, while the men are flocking from them to the factories in the East, where they are being rushed. Twenty blowers left Muncie last

INDIANA POLITICS.

Shockney Delegates Selected at Winchester Yesterday.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WINCHESTER, Ind., April 25 .- The Republicans of this city and vicinity held a rousing meeting at the City Hall here this evening, which was addressed by Hon. Theodore Shockney, of Union City, candidate for Governor, and other speakers. A strong Shockney club was organized. The following delegates to the State convention were selected: William D. Kizer, Seth D. Ceats, Charles W. Eastman, Charles H Beeson and William S. Diggs, of Winchester; E. I. Browne, of Rural; M. Thorn, of Lynn; J. F. dleton, of Spartansburg; C. F. Hiatt of Arba: J. W. Diggs, of Farmland; J. T Burrows, of Losantsville; Oliver P. Botkin, of Carlos City; Wm. R. Lee, of Modoc; Harry Blakely, of Fairview; Thomas Almonrode Saratoga; Wm. H. Warren, F. H. Bowen F. Coddington and H. C. Norvil, of Union City; Lewis A. Botkin, of Parker; Albert Canfield, of Farmland, and Lewis Barger, of Ridgeville. The delegates and alternates were selected because of their personal fidel-

ity to Mr. Shockney. Wells County Republican Ticket.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLUFFTON, Ind., April 25.-Wells county Republicans this afternoon nominated the strongest ticket in years. James Croble, sr. was placed on the ticket for treasurer; D. R. Brown, surveyor; J. B. Funk, Represent-ative; M. A. Spake, sheriff; George W. Schott and William Wasson, commissioners. Resolutions complimentary to McKinley and reaffirming allegiance to J. J. Todd in his race for Governor were passed

State Delegates Selected.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KNOX, Ind., April 25.-Republicans of Starke county to-day selected delegates to the State convention. Four are for Charles F. Griffin for Governor and one for Charles . Doxey. The delegation is uninstructed.

INDIANA T. P. A.

Parade, Annual Meeting and Election of Officers Yesterday.

Special to the Lidianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., April 25.-The annual meeting of the Indiana Travelers' Protective Association was held here to-day. The proceedings opened with a parade at 9 o'clock, and the procession was one of the prettiest that has ever marched along the streets of this city. The line was composed of the grand marshal and gids, mounted police fficers, two patcons of patrolmen, the Knights of Pythias Band, members of the township, burned last night, with its con-

Band; Post A. Fort Wayne; Post B. Indianapolis; Post E. Lafayette; Post F. Logansport; Post G. Terre Haute; Post H. Vincennes; Post I. Kendallville; Post J. Evansville; Post K. South Bend; Post L. Warsaw; Post M. Crawfordsville; Post N. Marion; Post O. Anderson; Post R. Muncie; Fost Q. New Albany; carriages containing the Post Q. New Albany; carriages containing the national and State officers; carriages containing the visiting ladies; the Richmond Young American Band; Richmond members and

visitors in carriages.

At the close of the parade the member of the various posts, together with their wives and many visitors, assembled at the Phillips Opera House. The hall was dec-orated for the occasion. The national and officers, together with the Mayor o the city, Major James S. Ostrander, and Elmer E. Lebo, president of the Richmond ost and master of ceremonies, were gathered on the stage. The programme con-Rev. C. H. DeVoe, address of welcome by Mayor Ostrander, in behalf of the city; an ress of welcome by E. G. Hill, in behalf of the Richmond Commercial Club; response by John A. Lee, of St. Louis, national president of the association, and short addresses by State President Hopewell, of Terre Haute, and others. Letters of regret were read from Gen. Benjamin Harrison and Governor Claude Matthews, the latter having been unable to come

business session began at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The report of the president showed an increase in membership. Isham Sedgwick, of this city, was elected State president by a unanimous vote, and Will Quigg, of this city, was elected State secretary and treasurer. This gives Richmond the State headquarters for the coming year. The following vice presidents were chosen: Post A, Fort Wayne, George Duffan; Post B, Indianapolis, James A. Stubbs; Post C, Richmond, James A. Carr; Post E, Lafayette, W. H. McGee; Post F, Logansport, Harry Biggs; Post G, Terre Haute, C. R. Hunter; Post I, Kendallville, L. A. Winstandt; Post M, Crawfordsville, J. W. Scott; Post N, Marion, W. P. Smith; Post Q, New Albany, George Strobel; Post R, Muncie, R. G. Thomas. The following directors were

G. Thomas. The following directors were chosen: Henry Gennett, Elwood; McGuire and Marmon Meyers, all of Richmond, to Delegates were chosen to the national convention as follows: Post A, Fort Wayne, Frank Ripple; alternate, Frank Stone, Post B, Indianapolis, George H. Stevenson; alternate, W. Wietel. Post C. Richmond, ace Starr; alternate, William Martin, Post E, Lafayette, Charles G. Yelm and F. Hart; alternate, B. A. Toohey. Post F. Logansport, C. M. Taylor; alternate, C. F. Rittmeyer. Post G. Terre Haute, C. R. Duffan and W. S. Barnett; alternates, M. Stacke and M. B. Flesher. Post I, Kendalville, C. F. Case; alternate, W. H. Hamilton, Post M. Crawfordsville, J. W. Scott; alternate, W. P. Nash. Post N. Marion, Andrew Jackson; alternate, W. N. Anderson. Post Q. New Albany A. Hartman; alternate, George New Albany, A. Hartman; alternate, George Strobel. Post R, Muncie, C. M. Ridge; al-

Marion and Muncie were candidates for the A resolution was passed deploring the en-forced absence of Governor Matthews, and extending hopes of his speedy restoration

ternate, F. J. Tapman.

Dodging the Nicholson Law.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., April 25.-Greentown, this county, whose saloons were all knocked out under the Nicholson law, is now being pestered with "quart shops." One place sold ten barrels of beer Saturday and the stock was exhausted before night. The proprietor is

"I have fed cattle and hogs at breweries, but I never fed as hungry lot of people be-

One man went to the shop to get his son and the owner of the building kicked him out of the room. The Greentown people are in a fever of excitement over the continued existence of the rum holes after they thought them wiped out by law, but are powerless to stop them as long as they operate within the law. Deputy Prosecutor Cooper is collecting evidence of violations and hopes to soon have enough to drive the

Suicide at Seventy-Three.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PERU, Ind., April 25 .- John Harring, who in Harrison township, Friday, was very anxious to make a success of his self-destruction. He cut three gashes in each arm with a razor and then slashed his neck. Fearing that the injuries inflicted would not have the desired effect he secured a pistol, intending to blow out his brains, but the weapon was so o'l and rusty that it failed to work. By this time the man was so weak from the loss of blood that he sank to the floor and bled to death. The grip effected the man's mind and he was temporarily deranged. He was seventy-three years, old and left a wife and son. Mrs. Harring is eighty years old and the shock caused by her husband's rash act may lead to her untimely death.

Brimstone Causes a Fire.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RUSHVILLE, Ind., April 25.-The Sexton homestead in this city, one of the fine old brick mansions of the early days, was badly burned this morning. The house is owned by Dr. J. C. Sexton, and occupied by himself and his father-in-law, Judge W. A. Cullen. Mrs. Cullen was killing moths in the garret by burning some brimstone in an iron kettle. The brimstone sputtered out on the floor, causing the fire. The house and contents were damaged to the extent of \$3,000. An insurance of \$5,000 was carried on the property in the Hartford and Phoenix compan'es of Hartford, Conn.

His Eighty-Sixth Birthday.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PLAINFIELD, Ind., April 25 .- To-day was elebrated the eighty-sixth anniversary of Samuel Little, one of the oldest residents of Hendricks county. It was made the occanile west of this place. The old gentleman is well preserved, and bids fair to live to vote for one or two Republican Presidents

Catholic Societies to Meet.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOGANSPORT, Ind., April 25.-The third annual convention of the German Catholic societies of the State will meet in this city to-morrow. The day will open with an address of welcome by Mayor McKee, followed by the celebration of solemn high mass at t. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock. afternoon there will be a grand parade participated in by societies from Fort Wayne, Huntington, Wabash and Peru and Lafay-ette, with the Logansport society. The reg-ular business session convenes Monday.

L. S. & M. S. Ticket Agent Robbed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELKHART, Ind., April 25 .- This afteroon at about 3:30 o'clock Lake Shore & Michigan Southern ticket agent Gotwalt locked the door of his ticket office and was absent about ten minutes. When he returned he found the door had been un-locked and between \$100 and \$200 taken and the door relocked. A large quantity of gold and silver had not been taken. As there are always people about the waiting rooms of the depot the robbery was a very bold

Block Coal Men May Not Strike.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., April 25 .- It is thought now that there will be no strike in the block coal district, as the vote taken by the miners today favored a continuance of work at the present scale. Delegates were selected and will meet the operators here next Saturday for the purpose of agreeing upon a scale. In case a strike is ordered by the bituminous miners, it is understood that the block coal miners will take no part.

Cut to Pieces by the Train.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. VALPARAISO, Ind., April 25.-The body of a man was found scattered along the tracks of the Michigan Central railroad, at Furnessville, this county, this morning. From papers found in his pockets he is supposed to have been James B. Davis, of Francesville, Ind. He is supposed to have fallen from a train.

Perhaps Fatal Runaway Accident.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal: ELWOOD, Ind., April 25 .- While attempting to stop a runaway team that was dashing into a crowd of people this evening, Millard Thomas, a tin-plate worker, aged twenty-five, was crushed under the horses' feet and perhaps fatally injured. His skull was fractured. Two occupants of the vehicle were also injured.

Barn and Contents Burned. RUSHVILLE, Ind., April 25.-The large frame barn of Joseph Newkirk, of Union nts. Loss, \$2,000; insur-nce, \$1,300, in the

The Death Record. WINCHESTER, Ind., April 25.-The rebrought here to-day for burial. Mr. Fiddler died of paralysis. He was seventy-two years old. He was for many years a resident of this county and an honored member of the Masonic lodge of this city, which had charge of the funeral here. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., April 25.—At 10 o'clock this morning James Boyer, one of the oldest citizens of Clark county, died at his home in Charlestown. Death occurred from old age, he being in his eighty-first

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., April 25.-Mrs. Margaret Hostetter, aged ninety-one years, is dead in New Washington, this county. She was widely known and highly respected. CENTERVILLE, Ind., April 25.—This morning Mrs. Emma Brooks, wife of Luther Brooks, mail route clerk on the P., C., C. & St. L., died, aged thirty-six.

WOMAN'S CONFESSION

MINNIE ALLEN SAYS SHE KILLED MONTGOMERY GIBBS.

He Refused to Marry Her and She Shot Him-The Wrong People Cou-

WAUPAUN, Wis., April 25 .- Minnie Allen a convict thirty years old, serving two years for burglary, has confessed that on the night of April 20, 1894, at Buffalo, N. Y., she shot and killed Montgomery Gibbs, a lawyer. She lived at Niagara Falls, on the Canadian side, and claims that Gibbs had promised to marry her. She says she met him on the corner of Bryant street and Delaware avenue, and repeated her request that he marry to Buffalo and plead gullty to the charge of murder. She will be released in a few weeks. About a month ago she sent for secret which had been troubling her conscience for a long time. She then told him she had shot Mr. Gibbs in Buffalo. She said that she had first met Gibbs in Canada several years before returned tions, but subsequently deserted her. coming desperate at the wrong done her by Gibbs, she threatened his life. But the attorney paid no attention to her and she says that after he left her in Canada she followed him to Buffalo. Again she pleaded with him and asked him to keep his promise, but h erefused to do so. She then secured a revolver and on the night of April 26, 1894. llowed him as he was returning to his

A WESTERN PEST.

home. At Bryant street and Delaware

avenue she met him and repeated the request that he marry her. When he again refused she shot him down and fled from

Jack Rabbits Beat Anything Eastern Farmers Contend With.

New England farmers who are accustomed to think that their own lot, compared with that of their Western brethren, is a hard one, might profitably read the interesting pamphlet on the Jack Rabbits of the United States, which the Department of Agricul-ture has just issued. The pamphlet is the work of Dr. T. S. Paimer, of the division of ornithology and mammalogy, and contains an interesting history of the work of extermination which has been directed during the last few years against the prairie hare of the Northwest and the "blacktailed jack rabbit" of the Southwest. These pests have caused an immense total damage to crops in the transmississippi region. In Tulare county, California, alone, it is estimated that their depredations have amounted to \$600,000 in a single year, while one Idaho county has expended more than \$30,000 in bounties for them.

All kinds of devices, as in Australia, where they are even more plentiful, have been employed to rid the farmer of their presence but none has proved so successful as the "rabbit drive," one of the most picturesque methods of extermination ever invented by the much tried agriculturist. On an appoint ed day the neighborhood population assem-bles at the scene of the drive, armed with sticks and clubs. The railroads issue halfrate tickets for the occasion and thousands of spectators witness the proceeding. Temporary fences stretch across the country for two or three miles to intercept the hares, and converge at a point where a small entrance to a secure corral has been arranged. For miles around the country is thoroughly beaten by hundreds of men and boys, somhorseback, some afoot. The rabbits do not burrow, and are easily driven from their insecure refuges in the brush. They rush by housands into the inclosure prepared for them, and there they are dispatched with what must be called brutality, however great the necessity for it. At Fresno, Cal. where the most successful drive on record took place in 1892, no less than 20,000 hares were thus put to death in a single day, while there are authentic accounts of no less than "356,400 rabbits killed in 140 drives (in California alone) during the eight years. or an average slaughter of about 44,500 rabbits in an area scarcely as large as the States of Connecticut and Rhode Island

Similar drives in other States increase the total number of hares killed to nearly half a million, and while this method of extermination is now less frequently employed in California it is still extensively in vogue elsewhere. By such means, together with sion of a gathering of about one hundred of the more extraordinary methods of exterhis relatives. The log cabin, or a part of it, mination and by disease, the total number nearly sixty years ago, may be seen by be decreased. It is interesting to know that passing along the National road, about one the animal is being used as food more and more every year, a rough approximation of the number now consumed in the United States in a twelvemonth being 600,000. The fur is capable of commercial utilization also, and it seems as if it might come into mewhat general use as a substitute for the cheaper grades which we now import.

Isolation of Consumptives.

Medical Record. Southern California, which has been likened by the admirers of its climate to the latter in another respect, namely, as the places along the Riviera the once sturd natives have been nearly exterminated by tuberculosis, contracted by washing the linen of the visitors and in other ways. In the hope of preventing this the Town Council of Alameda has passed an ordinance requiring physicians to report patients ill with consumption, in order that they may be isolated. Room isolation is meant, the family being required to give the patient a room to himself and to observe such rules regarding saniunicating the disease to others. If this measure appears to work well it will doubtcoast where tuberculosis patients are more wont to congregate.

Saving Time. New York Weekly. New York Clerk—I hold that it was the people, the great mass of the people, just such men as myself, who made public opinion, and forced rapid transit on New York.

Proprietor—It is certainly a great convenience. By the way it used to take you are hour to get down town in the morning. an hour to get down town in the morning.

half-past 6 in order to reach here by halfpast 7. Now I can get down town in a few

"Yes; great thing, great thing. But I notice you don't get here before half-past 7 yet. By leaving the house now at half-past 6 you should get here before 7. Hereafter, sir, I wish you to be at your post by quarter of 7. No use saving time if we don't do something with it, you know."

Theosophists to Meet To-Day. NEW YORK, April 25.-The American heosophical Society will open its conven-on in this city to-morrow. For the first on in this city to-morrow. For the first ne since the society's establishment here the convention will be held in public. A new president will be elected to succeed W. Q. Judge, and the society's choice, it is thought, will fall on E. T. Hargrove, an English bar-

Another Fast Battle Ship. BOSTON, April 25.—The battle ship Massachusetts averaged 16.15 knots an hour on her trial trip to-day, and the builders win a bonus of \$100,000.

A Boy Assaulted. About 6 o'clock last evening two men as aulted George Fisk, a fifteen-year-old boy, of 100 Pleasant avenue, while he was in West Indianapolis. The boy was badly treated. It was necessary to place him under the care of Dr. Courtney. The police know the guilty men and last night thought they would be arrested before morning.

OVER THE DEAD LINE

MACEO REPORTED TO HAVE BRO-KEN THROUGH WEYLER'S TROCHA.

His Army of Insurgents Now Said to Be in a Position of Safety-Press Censor Stories.

KEY WEST, Fla., April 25.-Advices received here to-night state that it is rumored at Havana that Maceo and the insurgent forces have broken through the Spanish trocha and that they are now in a position

The regular press dispatches from Havana, as edited by the censor, say: The forces of Antonio Maceo have reduced to ashes or ruins the rich district of Mayari, in the province of Pinar del Rio. Numbers of homeless families have sought refuge at

San Cristobal. Near San Cruz de Los Pinos the insurgents during the past few days have hanged twenty-four peaceable countrymen, and it is asserted that hardly a day passes without the surrender of parties at Artemisa of bad character and charged with common crimes, who went into the rebel ranks for no other reason than to carry out revenges, a fact which has added greatly to the terrible situation.

The local guerrillas at Calabazar, at the Natalia plantation, in the Sagua district, have killed eighteen insurgents, in addition to the insurgent leaders Julio Dominguez

and Ruperto Sanchez. At Palacio, province of Pinar del Rio, a lawyer named Jose Antonio Coiza, and his two sons, Miguel and Angel, officers under the provost and Antonio Maceo, have surrendered to General Molina. They arrived in this city later in the day. They said they intended to surrender with eighty men, but were prevented from so doing by Lacret, Angel Coiza was the provost and secretary of Antonio Maceo and his father was the war auditor of the insurgent army. It is believed they will be able to furnish the Spanish authorities with valuable information. They confirmed the reports regarding the bad situation of Maceo's forces and say the insurgents have orders to fire twice when encountering a Spanisa force and then

to seek safety in flight. authorities have detained a woman who was carrying a supply of salt to the insurgents. Captain General Weyler has rewarded the garrison of Fort Zanja, which made such a gallant resistance against an insurgent force numbering 3,500, as detailed yesterday, and he has also rewarded the troops who surprised the insurgents' camp at Savilla, Sandago de Cuba. It now appears that the insurgents on the latter occasion carried away thirty-eight wounded. In several additional skirmishes in the same vicinity five more insurgents were killed. The Clerks' Association has contracted

with the shipbuilding firm of London for the construction of a gunboat, which the association will present to the Spanish govern-

One thousand bags of sugar continue to arrive daily at Matanzas. According to advices received here the sugar plantations throughout that province are turning out sugar without difficulty. Prices on the Bourse have been firm during the last few days. The prices of most of the stock raised ten points on reports of an engagement with the insurgents near San Antonio de Los Banos. The insurgents, for the purpose of preventing pursuit, set fire to the adjoining cane fields. The wind caused the fire to spread rapidly, and according to advices received in official circles here, over two hundred of the insurgents were burned to death.

Maceo grows more critical daily. It is as-serted that it will be impossible for him to eave the vicinity of the Sierra mountains. The wounds of the men and horses are not properly cared for at the close of the valous engagements, and as a result many of he men are said to suffer extreme pain. To add to this, the rainy season must prove deadly to the insurgents, owing to the lack Three of the columns recently brought here from Spain, while pursuing, near Me-lena, several bands of insurgents command-

ed by Collazo, Acea and Penalver, met with a decisive victory, the insurgents being routed. Colonel Hernadez commanded the Spanish forces. The squadrons of cavalry were commanded by officers Abuera and Castillejo. Guerrilla Beal was at the vanguard. The Spaniards charged the insurgents, who retreated to Cienja. Forty-nine of the insurgents are said to have been killed and four who were hadly wounded were left on the field of conflict. Five of the troops are reported to have been injured during the engagement.

Bids for Cuban Bonds.

NEW YORK, April 25 .- The World to morrow will say: The bids for the Cuban bonds were opened last evening at the office of Walter Stanton & Co., by Messrs, T. E. Palma, I. A. Zayas, B. J. Guerra and Mr. Stanton. Mr. Guerra, treasurer of the Cuban republic, said that the subscriptions reached the face value of more than \$7,000,000 above the installment offered of \$2,000,000. The prices offered ranged from 25 per cent. to 100 per cent, with an average of 621/2 per

"We have received bids from every State from Maine to California," said Mr. Guerra. 'I don't think any bids from irresponsible parties have been received. At all events, not enough to effect the success of the loan." It will be several weeks before the sub scribers to the issue will know whether their bids have been accepted or not.

NO LONGER A DOUBT.

(Concluded from First Page.)

the dark complexioned man inquired if here was a skiff ferry at the foot of Washngton street, Bellevue. "I said no. He bought a cigar and the two went out. They and the girl went east toward Dayton. The dark young man asked what was the most direct way to Walnut Hills. I said by the Dayton ferry. "How are you able to fix the time?"

"It was about Il o'clock Friday, possibly Thursday. The way I fix the day is because it's the rule in the store to clean the windows on Friday, and the boy had just leaned the window "I got a telephone message from Scott Jackson." Foertmeyer said. The objection of the defense stopped any further testimony along this line, disap-"When did you receive a telephone message from Jackson?"

Some time during the last week in Janu-Did you see Jackson and Walling and the ady after that when they were in front of your store?"
"Yes, sir."

"On Washington avenue going toward the

"Now, where is your store?"
"Corner of Washington and Fairfield ave "How long afterward was this from the "About a half hour."

The druggist then identified Jackson as he man, the prisoner looking the witness square in the eye. Colonel Crawford then took the witness. TELEPHONE EVIDENCE KILLED.

Judge Helm, on motion of Colonel Crawford, ordered the evidence in regard to hear and consider, that this man Ja Foertmeyer receiving a telephone message from Jackson stricken out. What Walling said to Foertmeyer was also stricken out. "Have you seen Jackson or Walling since then?" asked Colonel Crawford.

"Yes, sir." "Where?" "Once in the Hamilton county jail and once in the Newport jall."

"Did you ask to see them?" 'What did you go to the Newport jai "At the request of the sheriff." "What for?" "To accompany Mrs. Holmes, one of the witnesses at Bellevue, who wanted to identify the prisoners."

A young lady dressed in blue was brought into the court room by Sheriff Plummer. She was Miss Kate Holmes, of Washington ave-"I have seen Scott Jackson, a dark young man and a young woman on Washington avenue, Bellevue, Ky." she said when ex-amined by Colonel Lockhart.

"I am positive that the dark young man was Walling. I am not so sure about Jack-son. It was Thursday or Friday. They walked down to the river bank, and Wallin talked awhile to John H. Foster, who live at the foot of the street. Then he gave Fos ter a cigar. The other man and the girl were standing on the river bank. I saw them return. The girl was walking with the

The girl had a black hat, with feathers

"How long did you see them all together?"
"Probably about fifteen minutes. I saw
them go down Washington avenue and come

"Did you notice the lady with the men?"
"Yes, pretty closely. She was a country girl." Miss Holmes then described Pear. Bryan and the clothing she wore. She was then excused and John Foster called. The defense did not question Miss Holmes. Coi-onel Lockhart examined Mr. Foster.

"Where do you live?"
"No. 34 Washington avenue, Bellevue."
"Do you know Jackson?" "Yes, sir."
"Is that him?" pointing to Jackson.

"Yes, sir." "Where did you see him?"
"In front of my house at the foot of Washington avenue Thursday morning at II o'clock, Jan. 30."

"Who was with him?"
"A woman and a dark man." "Describe the woman."
"She was a blonde, fair complexion, and wore a black hat, with black feathers and

red in it."
"Did you notice anything particular about "No; excepting that she was rather slov-enly dressed and appeared countrified." Witness was turned over to the defense,

THE AFTERNOON SESSION. Judge Helm Continues Walling's Case

for Another Week.

When court convened this afternoon Judge

Heim announced the postponement of the

who did not want to examine him. He was then excused and court adjourned until 2

thought the Jackson case would occupy greater portion of next week, and possible Joseph Kugel was called. Colonel Nelson examined him.

Walling case from May 6 to May 12, as

"Where do you live?" "Ninth and Central avenue, Cincinnati." "Do you keep a saloon?"

"Do you know Jackson and Walling?" "Yes, sir."

"Where did you first meet them?" "At my saloon." "Point out Jackson."

Witness pointed out Jackson. "How well do you know Scott Jackson an

"Pretty well; they came to my saloon very

"When was the last time you saw Jackson at your saloon?"

"The Monday before he got arrested." "That is?" 'The Monday after the finding body of a woman at Fort Thomas."

"Did he come into your saloon then?" "Yes; he came in my saloon and took a glass of beer and asked me to keep a satchel for him, and to put it away and not give

"Was it ever opened?" "No, sir." "How long did you keep the satchel?"

"From Monday until Thursday, when took the satchel to Chief Deitsch. "Why did you do that?" and thought it best. "Do you know Fred Albion?"

your saloon and ask for the other? "Yes, sir. One night Jackson left word with me to tell Walling to meet him about "Did Jackson come back at 11 o'clock that

"Did either Jackson or Walling come

Yes, but Walling didn't come in. "When was this?" "I don't remember the day, but it was luring the week of the murder Defense did not question the witness, and he was excused, after identifying the bloody valise as the one Jackson left at the saloon. Detective Herman J. Witte next stood in the witness box and was sworn. He said:
"I got a coat and vest from a catch basin at Richmond and John streets. It was about

Witte described the condition of the coaas wet and slimy. There were blood stains. apparently, on the coat when it was taken out of the sewer, but the detective thought the stains had since faded. "Did you exam.ne the coat when it was

pulled out of the sewer?" "Find anything?" 'Yes, sir: in the side pocket I found some leaves that looked to me like just such eaf as were on the bushes where the body

"What was on one of the leaves?" "A spot of blood." "Have you the leaf?" "No, it was lost at police headquarters. At the suggestion of a juryman detective Witte drew on a piece of paper the shape of the leaf found in the coat pocket. The shape was that of a privet leaf.

A juryman asked the witness the date on the newspaper in which the coat was wrapped and Witte said it was the Sunday after the murder. Witness was then ex-MUDDY TROUSERS IDENTIFIED. Louis Renkert, lieutenant of the Cincin-

nati police, was then called and questioned by Colonel Nelson. He identified the muddy pants in court as the ones he got from the dental college. "Where did you get them?"

"From locker No. 122." "Whose locker was it?" "Well, I had got hold of the wrong key, and Walling said to me that's not Jackson's key, but his (Walling's) key would

open the locker." "What did Jackson say then?" "When you opened Walling's locker what "Took them to Colonel Deitsch's office "Pid Jackson say then that the pants were

"Yes, he said they were his, but hadn't "Was anything else said in connection with the charge against Jackson and Wall-

examination in Col. Deftsch's morning after the arrest of Jackson Objection by defense overruled question what Jackson or Walling said

was present at the beginning of the

Lieutenant Renkert sald that Jackson re quested on the morning after his arrest to be taken before Colonel Deitsch to make a statement and that the witness conducte him to the superintendent's room, where Jackson made a statement, Colonel Deitsch

taking down his statement in writing. "Did you hear what he (Jackson) said?" "Part of what he said."
"When did Jackson tell Col. Deitsch saw Pearl Bryan last?" Defense objected and the objection was sustained by Judge Helm. Colonel Nelson argued on the question hotly, fluently and eloquently against the decision, claiming that simply because the

witness had not heard all the statement he should not tell what he did hear. "I intend to prove by the witness-"
"I object to him stating what he intends t prove by the witness in the presence of the interrupted Colonel Crawford.

"Then the jury can retire," answered The jury then retired, and Colonel Nelson said: "I intended to prove by the witness that Scott Jackson stated that he had no seen Pearl Bryan since the Christmas holi days, which was a lie." Colonel Crawford ob jected to the witness hearing what Colonel Nelson said he was going to prove, and Lieutenant Renkert left the room. Colonel Nelson then continued: "I tell you this is one of the circumstances that the jury must

told this untruth; said he hadn't seen Pen Bryan since the Christmas holidays, when he The appeal was grandly made, but Judg Helm stood firm and would not change he decision. He sustained the objection. The jury and witness then returned to the court

Renkert then identified the bloody valise in court as the one shown to Jackson in Chief Deitsch's office. Defense here took the 'On the morning that you went down Jackson's cell did you say that all was up with him, and that he had better tell all he knew damn quick?" asked Colonel Craw-

"No, sir; I didn't," answered the witness. "Didn't you tell him (Jackson) when yo were about to go to the chief's office to everything to the old man?" Witness was excused Ex-Police Sergeant Aloysius Stenger, incinnati, now a saloonkeeper, was the

ailed by the prosecution. He was questioned y Colonel Nelson. o you know Scott Jackson? "Do you know Walling and Fred Albion?"
"Only as a patron of the saloon."
"Ever see Jackson and Walling togethe

ackage containing three handkerchiefs.
"What are those articles?"
"Handkerchiefs; I found them in Jackson's

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"No; he said he used it in his surgical work."

"Can you describe the knife?" "It was similar to a paper knife with a blade about two and one-half inches long. The formation of the blade was slightly you see Jackson with that "About three weeks before the murder at

Witness was then excused, the defens again declined to question the witness. Colonel Crawford then moved that all of Stenger's testimony be excluded, as it had nothing to do with the case, but Judge He'm overruled the motion. C. W. Skidmore, of Cleves, O., an operator Court adjourned at 5 p. m.

at the Grand Central Depot, was then called and examined by Colonel Nelson. He said he saw a man and woman for two hours in the Central Union Station on Jan. 31. The woman was crying most of the time. Skidmore was shown Pearl Bryan's photograph, but could not say that it was the with the man in the station. then said he was not sure Walling was the man with the woman. Witness was then excused, the defense not questioning him

PEARL WANTED TO GO HOME. Watchman Pat Kinney, of the Grand Central Station, was the next witness called. He was examined by Colonel Nelson. "Where were you on the afternoon of

"I was on duty at the depot."

"Have you ever seen Alonzo Walling?" "Yes, sir." "Where did you see him?" "I saw him in the lower waiting room the depot on the afternoon of Friday, Jan. 31, 1896, about 2:15 o'clock. He was sitting on the last seat with a young lady, a blonde, She was crying and held a white handkerchief in her hand all the time, and she cried all the time for two hours. I knew the girl was in some kind of trouble. I announced several trains, but they did not go anywhere, About 4:10 o'clock Walling got up, the girl following him. They left the station, going out the Third-street entrance.

"Did a train leave for Greencastle while they were there?" Yes, sir, a train left for Indianapolis at "What attracted your attention to th Well, I tell you, it was the girl's tears.

I felt sorry for her. She seemed to be in so much trouble."

"Are you sure the man with the girl was Walling? "Yes, sir: I am sure. I saw him later at the jail. He is the same man." Kinney identified the photograph of Pearl Bryan as that of the girl in the station with The theory is that Pearl Bryan went to the depot that afternoon to take the train to Indianapolis and that Walling persuaded her not to go. They left the depot together. The recital of this evidence brought tears to the eyes of Pearl Bryan's mother, who

was sitting inside the bar, far removed from the sight of the jury. This evidence was inended to supplement and fit into that given by Mr. Pinkard in the forenoon, in which he related about seeing Walling come out of the Atlantic Garden with a blonde girl a little after noon on Jan. 31, stopping while in College street, where Jackson stood in front of the pair talking and gesticulating with great earnestness

Lieutenant Renkert was called and Colonel Nelson asked him if he knew the alligator valise shown him, belonging to Pearl Bryan. "Yes, sir; I found that valise in a barber Elm streets, where Fred Aloion worked." 'Where did you find the vallse?" "Under the washstand, in front of Albion's

"How did you know it was there?"
"Walling told me it was there."
Defense here objected to the witness tell-

ing what Walking said, and Judge Helm sustained the objection. Colonel Nelson then made another impassioned appeal that Renkert be allowed to tell what Walling said to him about the valise, and Judge He'm took another view of the question and decided to overrule the objection of Colonel Crawford. Colonel Crawford cut Colonel Nelson's fiery argument off by demanding that the jury leave the room during the argument. The jury was about to go out of the room when Colonel Nelson announced that he had finished, and amid much amuse ment the jury took their seats. Witness was then asked the troublesom question, and said:

WALLING BETRAYED JACKSON. "Walling said Fred Albion told him where the valise was." Judge Helm had the answer stricken from

the consideration of the jury.

Colonel Nelson then said all he wanted to show was that the defendant had knowledge of some of the effects of Pearl Bryan after her death, whether that knowledge was guilty or innocent knowledge. "Do you know whether Scott Jackson was

present when Walling made that statement?" "Where was Walling when he told you where the valise could be found?" "In his cell."

"Where did Walling say he got the information that the valise was in the barber-Colonel Crawford objected, the objection was sustained, and Colonel Nelson, after atopting to twist the question, and meeting with sustained objections, started to argue the question. Again the witness and jury left the court room while the eloquent Colonel argued. After Colonel Nelson had finished Colonel Crawford pleaded his side of the question. The witness and the jury then came back, and Judge Helm still sustained Colonel Crawford's objection to the question. The witness was turned over to the defense, ut was excused

ective William Bulmer was called and took the stand. Bulmer was the detective who arrested Jackson. onel Nelson examined the detective. "How long have you been a detective on the Cincinnati police force?"

"Eight years."
"Did you arrest Scott Jackson Feb. 5?" "Yes, sir; at Court and Plum streets."
"Where did you take him""
"To the Mayor's office." 'Did you search the prisoner?'

"Yes, sir."
"What did you find on him?"
"Three ladies' handkerchiefs and a bridge plonel Nelson then handed Bul

What did Jackson say when you took th

You have no paralyzed sensation in your legs if you ride . . .

found them in a Cumminsville street

The handkerchiefs were put in evidence. The bridge tickets found on Jackson were then partially identified by detective Bulmer, although he was not so sure that the tickets Bulmer was then excused and Mrs. Lizzie mith was called. She said she lived on Waterworks street and Grand avenue, in the vicinity of which Pearl Bryan's hat was found. She said she saw it Saturday, Feb. 1, on the road before Mrs. May Morgan Mrs. Franken was called and said she also saw Pearl Bryan's hat in the road on the Saturday, Feb. 1. She identified the hat.

WOOD'S THREE ATTORNEYS

Fear He May Let Slip Something That Will Incriminate Him. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., April 25 .- The testimony of Will Wood in the Jackson trial, which testimony first reached this city this morning in the Journal, caused a profound sensation in this city. It has all along been a great matter of interest in Greenscastle as how much Wood would testify against Jackson, and it now seems that he has told about all that is expected of him. The fact that he has three attorneys in court, the last of whom, Colonel C. C. Matson, of this city, going there yesterday, shows that there is at last some concern upon the part of the attorneys and friends of young Wood that he may say or do something that will lead to unpleasant results after the trial

It is thought here by persons who have followed the evidence closely that the prosecution has made out a remarkably strong case and one that will convict. They have, t is thought, proved beyond Jackson and Walling were with Pearl Bryan on the Friday night which she was murdered and that the mud on Jackson's trousers is of the same as was found near the place the body was found in Newport; and now, with coachman Jackson's story that he drove the men and Pearl Bryan to Newport, it is believed that the case forms a complete chain of evidence against the prisoners. Harry D. Hays will leave here tomorrow to testify. It is rumored that Mrs. Dr. Post and Mrs. Jackson, sister and mother of Jackson, will attend the trial, but it is not thought that the state of the lat-

ter's health will permit her going. Pearl Bryan's Grave Decorated.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., April 25 .- Public School Decoration day is a new birthday to be in the future observed by the Greencastle public schools. The purpose is for perpetuating the memory of departed school children. To-day the pupils from the several wards visited the woods and flowergardens and secured large quantities of flowers. In the afternoon a procession was formed, marching to the two cemeteries and there decorating the graves of former schoolchildren, or people who were ever connected with the schools. The first observance was a decided success and it is proposed to keep the plan in operation each year. The exercises to-day were beautiful and appropriate. The grave of Pearl Bryan, the Fort Thomas victim, was not neglected, her for-

fairly covering her grave with flowers.

AURORA, Ill., April 25.—Gen. Nicholas Greusel, veteran of the Mexican war and boro, died at his home in this city to-day of

mer schoolmates and other school children



Some men are arraid of death, some are not. Most of us would rather not meet the grim destroyer today. We would rather put it off until to-morrow, or until next year. Mere wishes do not count for much in the matter. A man may not want to die. He may not want to be sick. He may wish and hope and pray that he will not be

sick nor meet death,

but wishing and hoping won't help him. It is what he does, and not what he wishes that serve his purpose. If a man is losing flesh, and is nervous, irritable sleepless and debilitated, he may wish he would get well, but one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will do more than an ocean of wishes. If a man is on the way to consumption, he should make a stop as quickly as pos-sible. He should put on brakes. He needn't be afraid he has consumption if he will do the right thing-if he will just take the right medicine. The "Golden Medical Discovery" cures incipient and well developed consumption. Consumption is a germ disease and a blood disease. The "Golden Medical Discovery" kills the germs and purifies the blood. It increases the appetite, helps digestion, makes assimilation perfect, and so builds up solid, wholesome flesh. Hundreds of grateful people afflicted with consumption, bronchial, throat and kindred diseases, have testified that it has actually saved their lives. For the sake of the information they contain some of these letters have been included in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a thousand page, illustrated book, which will be sent free on rece's of twenty-one (21) one-cent star ps to pay for mailing only. Every family should have a copy for ready reference in case of sudder sickness or accidents. World's Dispensary Medical Association,



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